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[i] Mencken and Sara Haardt Mencken took this cruise together. This publication offers three articles by HLM: "Historical Notes by Our Cruise Member," " "Confidential Information," and "Shore Arrangements."
[ii] This publication concerns the "Hatrack" case, the innocuous sketch published in the *American Mercury* that generated Mencken's most significant literary combat concerning freedom of speech.